

the 409  
vol 20 #5

**THE  
CRESCENT**  
**PACIFIC COLLEGE**  
**FEBRUARY, 1909**

no 5

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(Successor to J. E. Buckley)

## THE CRESCENT.

VOL. XX.

FEBRUARY, 1909.

NO. 5

### *A Friend Discovered.*

"Won't the time ever pass? The college chimes only just now called out 10:30 and my train isn't due until 1:15" muttered Miss Fanny Gregg as she walked impatiently up and down the bare room.

"I'm going round to the office and phone again to be assured that the carriage man will be certain and call early enough. He's never failed yet, but Oh if he should I'd be doomed to stay another twenty-four hours in this barny, wretched place. Why did father move away down to Muskogee so that I have to hang around after all the girls have gone? Let me see" soliloquised the girl as she sat down on the edge of the unpillowed couch, "Have I paid up all my fees, telephone bills, my share in the 'spreads' and the fines? Everything must be paid before I go home and then, too, I want to start square with the new year. Yes, I'm even and ready for father to see my account book. My bags are all packed and the trunk is in the front hall ready and I have over two hours yet. It's too late to call up Bess Perry to let her know how near dead I am of lonesomeness. She and her brother would scold if they knew I was here alone. No, I won't call any of my friends at this time of night. I wish I hadn't packed so quickly. Elsie thought she was kind when she helped put away our pictures, pillows and books, but they'd relieve me greatly now. Why don't you go to sleep Missie? Sleep—nothing. Frantic and frenzied Fannie went into the

corridor for relief but there she saw only bare walls, even the lobby was emptied of its trunks.

"I wish I had gone to Mamie's for the holidays, but father wrote he'd meet me in St. Louis. Dear old father, he's had a bad girl to mother and father too." Going back there now and thinking over the evening's events she said, "Didn't I hear Elsket Jansen call a carriage to meet the 2 o'clock train. I wonder if she's down in that end room. She's most too reserved to please me, and besides she always seemed to be busy and occupied."

"Will the chimes never ring midnight?" However the school's favorite found herself meandering down the stairway and toward a back, inside end room on a lower floor, eagerly in search of some human companionship. "I'm a little ashamed to go to her in my dire distress now for I have, indeed, more or less unconsciously, avoided her only because our literary societies were different and naturally our friends threw us apart. She's a girl whom that won't effect though."

Fannie's steps had become light and hesitating so that Elsket was startled at the knock, however she hastened to the door. Although a little surprised, she graciously brought the lonesome sprite into her most comfortable chair. "O Miss Elsket, I'm so glad to find you here. Isn't it outlandish that we who have the farthest to go should be the last to leave?" "It is robbing us of some holiday time, but I'm not so very sorry for see how near done I'm getting cousin Frieda's scarf. I just finished sewing the lace on Aunt's tie. I'm so glad to make these a complete surprise to them." With a more composed spirit Fannie became occupied in sewing some tatting on a handkerchief for Elsket.

Very frankly Fannie said: "Won't you tell me

about yourself. The atmosphere of sweet reserve has always kept me away from you but I have watched your bearing from a distance and wondered what had made you so. Why did you come away here from Dakota to school?" "I haven't any story." Picking up Dickens' 'Christmas Carol' she asked Fannie to read aloud. "No, I won't read when you can talk to me about your home." Elsket replied, "I'll tell you, but please remember you asked for it, if you are bored with the commonplace. Father was killed nine years ago and I don't remember mother at all. An aunt and uncle welcomed me by stinting themselves. After finishing high school I used my book-keeping in my uncle's office. After two months of this the Judge, a friend of the family said I should try my hand as court stenographer. This delighted me. All elated by the prospect of helping myself I was eager for work. That evening my aunt found me alone in the sitting room. She sat down beside me and I shall never forget her look of keen interest and broad sympathy when she asked me to leave the office and make myself ready to spend this year in her old college. I resisted her willing sacrifice but she continued, 'we must not let you leave us until you have gotten a glimpse of the breadth and kindliness of view of Goethe, Schiller, Racine and Homer. as only can be seen by a reading in their native tongues.' I'm going back to that aunt for the first time. How we'll enjoy reading in German, 'Iphegenia.'"

With a new light in her eyes Fannie said, "I understand better the grace and accurateness of your translations." The clock chimed one over the campus. Elsket noticed a shy tear when Fannie arose to leave saying, "My carriage is coming, but you don't know how you've straightened and brightened my ideas of school life. I leave you all the season's greetings."

MRS. FLORENCE REAGAN.

### The Education of the Public Conscience.

(Oration awarded first place in local contest by judges on thought and composition.)

Every great reform that the world has known has been brought about by some seemingly fanatical leader who has patiently worked upon the mind of the masses and gradually educated the public conscience toward his belief. The moral tone of a nation is measured by the conscience of its people and as this conscience is educated and developed, the better, the more nearly ideal the nation becomes.

In the times of the ancient orientals the conscience of the people was stamped out by the absolute will and rule of the monarch. Wars were carried on and cities razed to the ground, or palace gardens were built at the king's pleasure.

It was so with the Hebrews; the king was the whole heart and conscience of the nation for we read, "Jereboam did evil in the sight of Jehovah and made the people of Israel to sin;" or again, "And Asa did that which was right in the eyes of Jehovah and the kingdom was quiet before him."

In Greece we find the first distinct trace of public mind and conscience. Emerging from the primitive tribal compact and petty kingdom, the Athenian state was developed. It was not at first a great democratic commonwealth, but a people chafing under the abuses of the nobles and demanding a more liberal government. The result was inevitable and Athens became the greatest power in the Hellenic world because the people ruled the state.

During the first five centuries following the birth of Christ, the conscience of the world was educated to receive the Christian religion, and this religion in turn

has been the important factor in educating the public conscience to uphold morality, liberality and justice; all that is noblest and best. It has taught man not merely to work for his own good, but for the good of others.

In the last of the eleventh century Peter the Hermit, that extraordinary French monk, thought himself inspired by heaven to deliver the Holy Sepulcher from the hands of the Turks. Encouraged by the Pope, he traveled over France and Italy, everywhere proclaiming this sacred duty. Multitudes thronged to hear him and they in turn received inspiration to go forth in this holy cause. This resulted in the Crusades, those fruitless attempts to take and hold Jerusalem. But these expeditions, though failing in their original purpose, had a marked and lasting effect on broadening the minds and educating the conscience of the Western civilization.

Still later, in the sixteenth century, we find Martin Luther, a German professor of theology, daring to take his stand against the Pope and declaring that the forms of the Catholic religion were contrary to the Holy Scriptures. Though meeting much opposition, his belief spread till things have long since reversed; what was then the world religion is now only a small sect and the then small sect is now a world-wide religion.

Later yet we find in the Church of England men who by their wish to purify that formal religion soon gain the name of puritans. Having refused to acknowledge Queen Elizabeth as the Supreme Head of the church, great numbers of them are imprisoned and others take refuge in flight to America. Here they establish a colony with a government which is noted for severity and intolerance even greater than that which drove them from England. But as more people come

in, people of different sects and with broader ideas, this spirit gives way to one more tolerant, and we find descendants of these men signing in the Declaration of Independence the statement "That all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inherent and inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

With liberty of conscience and religious freedom vouchsafed by the constitution, there was yet an infection in the veins of the young nation which would not heal. The blood of Africa was planted on American soil and the human chattel, this putrid sore on the body politic, mocked at the lords of creation who would soothe with moiety or mollify with compromise. But in the fullness of time the immortal Lincoln came boldly forward, backed by a mighty force of loyal, conscientious American citizens, crying, "not by compromise, not by moiety, but by emancipation shall the healing come." Again the educated conscience won and the great reform was accomplished.

With our nation broad as the continent and free as man was never before free, where is the foe that would tempt her power! Already while we slept King Gambrius has landed on our shores and from the East and from the West, from the North and from the South, his hordes are despoiling our fair land. To every city, village and hamlet his troops have come and taken captive untold thousands of our noblest born.

But the trumpet call is sounding and already our vanguard is driving the foe before it. Here a precinct, there a parish, a county, a whole state has pressed the tyrant from her borders. And with an ever growing, irresistible public conscience arrayed against this foreign monster, who will say but that he shall be driven back to the caves of darkness from whence he came!

FLORENCE REES, '12.

### St. Valentine's Day.

The observance of St. Valentine's day is one of the oldest existing customs. The exact origin of the custom cannot be found, for there is a divergence of opinion in regard to it. Some connect the custom with St. Valentinus, a bishop or presbyter who was decapitated during the Claudian persecution at Rome about 270 A. D. Its origin cannot be definitely traced to St. Valentinus, however, and the custom most likely has another origin.

St. Valentine's day may be a survival of Lupercalia, celebrated on February 15. Here practices similar to our St. Valentine customs were observed. The names of the young women were put into a receptacle, from which they were drawn by the men by chance. Later the custom was kept much the same in England and France, and especially in the English courts. From the diary of Pepys we learn that during the reign of Charles II married women as well as those unmarried were chosen as valentines. At first both the men and the maidens were supposed to make presents to their valentines, but later only men were under obligation to do this. One was supposed to remain true to one's valentine a whole year, at the end of which time the mock engagement ended. Naturally many of the false engagements became true ones in less than a year's time. In England, Scotland, and particularly in Lorraine and Maine in France, parties on the eve of St. Valentine's day were regular occurrences. The valentines were chosen by drawing ballots from a large box.

Some have suggested that the ancient custom might have started because the middle of February is the mating season for most birds, yet it is doubtful if the cus-

tom was originated with this in mind. It was a very old notion, however, alluded to by Shakespeare, that on this day the birds began to mate; 'For this was on Seynte Valentine's day whan every brid cometh ther to chese his make.,'—Chaucer, 'Parliament of Fowls.'

Tomorrow is St. Valentine's day,

All in the morning betime,

And I, a maid at your window,

To be your Valentine.

—Shakespeare, Hamlet.

### **Basket Ball.**

#### **ROSE CITY VS. P. C.**

On the evening of January 22, the basketball boys fought their hardest game of the season, excepting the Dallas game. They were lined up against a team comprised of four of P. C.'s best outputs and three Portland players. The Portland team had not practiced together and the college team had been changed on account of Mills being out of the game.

The Rose City team were all men of experience and proved that they could win a game by other tactics than basketball. They made a slow game of it all through, especially the first half while Hodson refereed. The P. C. players could easily have won in a fast game.

The second half was a victory for P. C. in every way. The game was faster and some good playing was done. Hodson went in at center but was unable to fill all expectation. Smith played a fine game and he had never played guard before either. Lewis scored on a spectacular throw from the center of the field. Gause played well at forward for his first game. The final score was 18 to 17 in favor of the Rose City team. Lineups of the teams:

P. C.		ROSE CITY
Gause	f	Wilson
Hammer	f	Vincent
Hadlock	c	Hodson, E. Kenworthy
Lewis	g	D. Kenworthy, Jackson
Smith	g	Boyten

#### **P. C. VS. W. U.**

On January 30 the boys from P. C. journeyed to Salem by boat to enter a basket tossing contest with Willamette. Owing to the small floor and strange ball and baskets the Methodists had a decided advantage over us and eventually won by a score of 29 to 19.

In the first half our boys did their best under the circumstances but were not sure at finding the baskets. They got lots of good easy shots but were not able to get the location of the sacks. The score stood 14 to 9 and it was still anybody's game.

The second half started like a whirlwind and the Quakers made three field goals before the Methodists got down to cases. They braced and the score was about even until the last few minutes when W. U. began to lead. The local team was not fouled in the second half while a number of fouls were called on P. C. by Referee Winslow. The second half ended with a score of 29 to 19 in favor of Willamette. We feel sure of victory if we should meet this team on a larger floor but they have forfeited the other game to us. The lineups:

Hammer	f	Belknap
Gause	f	Crawford
Hadlock	c	McIntire
Lewis	g	Cummings
Smith	g	Schram

Winslow, of Salem, referee.

# THE CRESCENT.

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RUSSELL W. LEWIS, '10, Editor-in-Chief.  
HARVEY A. WRIGHT, '10, Associate Editor.

ROY O. FITCH, '10

FLORENCE REES, '12

MARTIN JOHNSON, '12

} Locals

VICTOR REES, '12 Exchanges.

Y. W. C. A., EULA HODSON, '09

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Russell H. Conwell, who delivered his lecture "Acres of Diamonds" at the Friends church on Tuesday evening, January 26, was obliged to obtain a special train to bring him from Portland to Newberg in order to keep the appointment. On arriving he was observed to thank the conductor for his service in bringing him. But that was not all. Although in a hurry to get to the church Mr. Conwell went forward to the engine, called out the engineer and fireman and courteously thanked them for their kindness. Some of us—yes most of us—need to profit by this example. We are too prone to go about what we call our business, and fail to show respect and appreciation to those about us. It is very true that people have to go through the realities of life, and become in some measure great, before

they can pay attention to the little things of life—the fundamental things. It was not their wages which paid that engineer and fireman for running that special up from Portland, it was Conwell's words of thanks. How great indeed is the man who lives in terms of human kindness and not terms of dollars. When your friend does you a kindness do you thank him, or do you let it pass as if he had been under obligation to you? And if the obligation had been his, it is more yours to be courteous and appreciative. A Norwegian, not long from Norway, recently said to the writer "I don't like the Americans. They are too hard." Yes, they are too hard. It has been called the American spirit of commercialism, but be it that, or be it a kind of selfish individualism, it is certainly a grave mistake. To be able to thank your fellow man gracefully and cordially should be one of your highest ideals.

The fund for paying the debt of the Athletic Association is still growing. The amount subscribed has reached \$411.75 and this is being collected in good shape. Most of the subscriptions among the classes and faculty have been paid in, and those outside the school are being collected. Our friends have stood by us well in raising the sum. About fifty dollars are needed to put us even. Students, how about that entertainment to raise the remainder?

Unique among colleges of the world, the University of Washington will soon be the possessor of several magnificent new buildings which a college would not ordinarily obtain in a decade. Lack of accommodations for the normal increase of students has resulted in a decrease in enrollment of students this year and the natural growth of the school has been seriously retarded.

Now a remedy for these evils has been found in an appropriation of one million dollars by the state for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, which will be held next summer on the University campus. Six hundred thousand dollars of this goes to permanent buildings for the University. Three of the largest are the Auditorium, the Machinery Hall and the Fine Arts buildings which are destined to become the University Auditorium, the Mechanics Hall and the Chemistry building. The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition is called "the fair that will be ready."

### Locals

On January 14, Postmaster J. C. Hodson gave a very instructive talk in chapel on the system of registered mail and money orders. This was the second of an interesting series of addresses on the postal system.

Harry Courtney of Lents visited school, Monday, February 1.

Mr. Brougher of Scotts Mills, a student of Salem Business College, visited school Friday, January 22. Mr. Brougher is a prospective student for next year.

I. B. Rhodes, Y.M.C.A. secretary for Oregon and Idaho was in town Feb. 4 and 5 in the interest of the State Association work. He spent Thursday at the college, helping in the associations here. Mr. Rhodes has the utmost confidence of all the fellows here, and his visits are always helpful.

For some time B. C. Miles, of the Board of Managers of Pacific College, has been dangerously ill, but it is reported that he is slowly recovering. The students are united in wishing him a perfect recovery.

The work of cataloguing the books in the library is almost finished. This will improve our library very much.

Dr. J. P. Leotsakos, a graduate of the University of Athens, visited the college on the 8th inst. and gave the various Greek classes much help and valuable information. His visit was appreciated by all. Early in March he delivers in Newberg a lecture on Greece, Ancient and Modern, its Language and Literature. We feel sure that this will be worthy of your attendance.

Our old friend A. K. Wilson was with us the first of the month.

The local oratorical contest was held January 29. Haines Burgess was given first place, with Beula Blum a close second.

Miss Esther Cook, who is conducting a series of meetings at the Friends church, spoke to us at chapel on Monday, February 15.

Dollon Kenworthy was up from Portland Sunday, February 14 attending Quarterly Meeting, and meeting school friends.

The recent session of Newberg Quarterly Meeting of Friends was in many ways especially good. There was an unusually large number in attendance, and a spirit of unity was felt by all. Esther Cook was present throughout the meetings, and her teaching was especially uplifting. The service on Friday evening was given to Sunday school work, and a splendid session was had. On Saturday evening a C. E. rally was held which was well attended by representatives from all the neighboring meetings. Lunch was served at 6 o'clock, after which a social time was enjoyed by all until 7:30 when the evening program began. Music was

furnished by the Portland, Springbrook and Newberg Endeavorers. In all, the evening was very profitable, and we feel that much good was done toward strengthening the C. E. work in the Quarterly Meeting, and encouraging a spirit of fellowship among the Endeavorers.

The resignation of B. C. Miles from the office of President of the Board of Managers of Pacific College was accepted at the quarterly board meeting, Saturday evening, February 13.

Arrangements have been made and money subscribed to hold a prize peace contest during the coming session of Oregon Yearly Meeting. The contest is open to all the young people of the Yearly Meeting.

Mrs. Reagan is at present teaching in the High School in the place of Mrs. McIntosh who has resigned her position.

Mary C.—When Ernest winks, he winks with his mouth.

Lucile—As long as there are two people in the world there will be trouble.

Flo.—Yes, as long as they are Lucile and Laura.

### Exchanges

The Spectator, of Coffeyville, Kansas, comes to us well edited and with an exceptionally good exchange column.

Review, would it not be better to make your local department more newsy, and put the witty sayings in a column by themselves?

We welcome the new paper "The Silver," from Silverton H. S.

We have received "The Westonian" for February. It contains a splendid cut showing the Friends meeting house and school house at corner Eutaw and Monument streets, Baltimore. We also find an article which will interest many on "The Business Man and the Church," showing the opportunity of Quakerism.

The January Crucible, which is a Senior number, is very good indeed. We like the idea of the department for "Current Things and Thought."

Every one of our exchanges which did not receive "Association Men" should exchange with the paper. Especially those having Young Men's Christian Associations would be benefited by it.

At Wilmington College, Ohio, the student body laid the cornerstone of a new Science Hall. We understand that it is to be quite a large building.

The Earlhamite for January 23 contains an excellent drama of ten scenes "The Tragedy of St. Paul," by Herbert L. Hoffman. This number of the Earlhamite is a strong one in all departments.

We would suggest that the "Albany College Student" keep its advertisements separate from the other departments.

The January number of the "Weekly Chemawa American" appears with a new cover design.

The Crimson and Gray of The Dalles High School is a neat little paper and well edited.

The Crucible is always welcome to our table as it is always well arranged, and has a new and attractive cover design each month.

### HOW THE DISCOVERY WAS MADE.

"Archimedes, you say, discovered specific gravity on getting into his bath; why had the principle never

before occurred to him?" "Probably this was the first time he ever took a bath."

DISMISSED.

A wag says to one of his friends in the most solemn manner: "If my employer don't take back what he said to me this morning I shall leave his house." "Why, what did he say?" "He told me I could look for another place."

MIND YOUR BUSINESS.

A ship at sea being in great danger everybody was observed to be on his knees except one man, who, being called upon to come with the rest of the hands to prayer answered, "Not I; it's your business to take care of the ship. I'm a passenger."

ODE TO LATIN.

All the people dead who wrote it;  
All the people dead who spoke it;  
All the people die who learn it;  
Blessed death! They surely earn it.

—Orange and Black.

Please hand me the "Review of Reviews," he said,  
The landlady's eyes did flash,  
For another boarder looked calmly up  
And solemnly passed the hash.

—Exchange.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner eating a Christmas pie; he put in his thumb and he pulled out a plum and a hairpin and a collar button and a penny and a match and a tack, and he said, "My, but ain't that cook careless?"—Ex.

"Who was the first electrician?" "Noah." "How do you make that out?" "He made the arc light by putting a window in it."

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